Evergreen

Mr. and Mrs. James Paulette of Lynchburg, were dinner guest last Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Paulette and family.

Mrs. Mollie S. Heimke is a patient at Virginia Baptist Hospital.

Mrs. H. C. Staples, Sr. is spending some time at Richmond with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Staples and daughter, Janet Lee.

Mrs. Curtis Morris and children, of Richmond are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hodges.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Franklin and children, Jesse, Jr. and Virginia Lee, were dinner guests Friday evening of Mrs. C. J. Paulette.

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Glover last week were Mr and Mrs. Edwin Carter and Mrs. C. F. Carter, of Farmville, and Mrs. May Sullivan, of Lynchburg.

Mr. R. P. Harvey is spending this week at Richmond with his children, Mr. and Mrs. Latene Jenkins and family and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ed Harvey and daughter, Linda.

Allen Austin spent last week with his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Ferguson, of Goochland.

Miss Wilsie Sue Paulette spent last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Allen and family, of Courtland.

Mrs. R. J. Paulette was luncheon guest of Mrs. C. J. Paulette Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Richardson and son, Ronnie, of Pamplin, were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Z. V. Harvey Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Calhoun, of Lynchburg, visited Mrs. Ryland Staples and family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ed Harvey and daughter, Linda, of Richmond, spent the week end with her father, Mr. A. A. Legrand.

Those who visited Mrs. Ella Jennings and Mrs. Eva Cawthorn last week were Mr. and Mrs. Todd Jennings, of Williamson, W. Va., Mr. Frank Cawthorn and Mutt, of Colonial Heights.

Glad Mrs. J. A. Young an Mrs. W. C. Garrett are both much better at this time.

Mrs. Thomas Paulette and children, of Phenix, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Garrett, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dixon and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones, of Pamplin, Sunday evening.

Liberty Chapel

Mrs. Bessie O'Brian and John W. Gunter visited with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gunter, of Roanoke, last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Reynolds and family have returned to their home after a visit here with relatives.

Mrs. Martin Coleman and children, of Lynchburg, have returned to their home after a week visit here with Mr. J. H. Reynolds.

Mrs. Elsie Cardwell spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gunter.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Reynolds and family, J. H Reynolds and L. C. Reynolds spent last Monday in Williamsburg.

Dinner guest Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gunter were Mr. and Mrs. James Gordon, of Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Coleman and family were on vacation last week. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mann and Miss Lela Mann, of Washington. They also visited in Williamsburg and Norfolk.

Visiting Mrs. Mildred Mann over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Williams and boys, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Thornhill and family, all of Roanoke.

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Father Darkleaf

By Calvin Robinson

...become restless, tired ...ved, I never fail to ...and inspiration by ...the seashore, arising ...watch the sunrise ...ding around in the ...also sets you up for ...eakfast. Looking out ...ast expanse of the ...ing to the rear of ...r wonders why you ...peace in the midst ...ess sea. Relentlessly, ...the pounding waves ...in and on..yet there ...axed and at peace, ...great lessons involved, ...struggle, fight the ...existence, rise and ...tides. Fortunate are ...have found peace in ...routine and satis-...a job well done.

... Break, break, ...r cold gray crags O ...you break for forty ...wouldn't be as broke ...., are you "broke" if ...something money can't ...

...be the first one out ...shore in the morn-...at wonderful items ...brought in by the tide ...ght. One such morn-...upon a stretch of ...a school of starfish ...ashore, and gathered ...for my collection. ...found another one ...is like that . . . you ...break and "strike it ...then go on for months ...with nothing hap-...of the miracles of ...that river winding ...ocean . . . the Gulf ...there was an old ...r: "Life is like a ...that will someday ...Sea. Do you believe ...when you reach the ...day, you will not lose ...y, but like Old Man ...just keep rolling

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...ed at a roadside fruit ...able stand. While ...ing selecting a four ...Squash to bring to ...looked a sign. It show-...ed girl, and the girl ..."Don't squeeze me ...ours." All ture, for ...ators can't resist the ...to squeeze the fruit, ...cucumbers or corn ...Think of the next ...buying butterbeans ...fingernail cuts.

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...meaning people go ...ing merchants to let ...a poster in the shop ...nouncing some com-...that they rarely come ...the them down after ...Saw a large banner ...N. C. heralding the ...Play to be present-...The banner was ...July 11.

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...e Squad ...August 15

...Rescue Squad ...planning Rescue ...for Saturday, August ...of a month long drive ...complete construct-...new building and to ...continuing work in ...and first aid.

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...and Cliff Harvey ...e of the auction sale ...ved so popular last ...will welcome a call ...y furniture, bicycles, ...-o-a-brac-- anything ...thing which might be ...auction.

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...IMES-VIRGINIAN in re-...inquiries about a re-...ished in another news-...School Superintend-...Smith on Tuesday ...applications by color-...en to enter white ...September. Supt. ...that the School Board ...no applications from ...groups and that no color ...have been assigned ...the school in this coun-

Looking Over New Addition

Theodore W. Mabry, above, looks over the new addition to Carver-Price High School. The School Board has announced his appointment as principal. Carver-Price will have thirty teachers plus Mabry on opening day, Sept. 2. The county elementary schools, Mt. Airy and Stonewall, have been consolidated with Carver-Price because of the eleven classroom addition. The new principal graduated from high school in McKenny, Virginia. He received his Bachelor and Masters degrees from Virginia State College, Petersburg, plus advanced study in administration at the University of Virginia. Mabry taught 13 years in Amelia County Schools and for the past three years has been principal of a combined elementary-high school, Mathews. His wife will teach 6th grade at Carver-Price this session. The Mabrys have two sons, ages five and three.

Democrats Ready For Convention

A meeting of the Democratic State Central Committee tomorrow (Friday) at 8 p.m. headed by Congressman Watkin M. Abbitt, state chairman of Appomattox, will open preliminary activities for the Democratic state convention the following day.

Some 2,500 to 3,000 Democrats are expected to turn out for the every - four- year gathering to consider the presidential nomination and to handle other intra-party business.

Sixty - four delegates were named May 31 at the Appomattox county meeting. They will cast a total of seven actual votes in the convention.

Friday night's central committee session will be held at Hotel John Marshall, followed if necessary by sessions of the rules and appeals committee. A dance for the delegates is planned for 9 p.m.

Fourth District Caucus

Caucuses of delegations by congressional districts are set for 10 a.m. July 18. Each district may nominate four national convention delegates and two alternates, one presidential elector, at least seven members for the state central committee, and consider other matters.

Fourth district will caucus at the John Marshall.

After the opening formalities the convention at the Mosque will elect a temporary chairman who will deliver the keynote address.

Appointment of committees will be followed by a recess until 3 p.m. so that committees may meet and report.

After the committee sessions the convention will reassemble to elect a permanent chairman, then proceed to elect state central committee members, national convention delegates and alternates, presidential electors and a state party chairman.

Its final major item of business will be the resolutions report.

Scouting At Valley Forge

Bob Moon, son of the Roy Moons, Appomattox, looks over a magazine layout of the Valley Forge National Boy Scout Jamboree. He and Scoutmaster R. G. Netherland, Troop 546, are pictured at Appomattox National Historical Park, where another American Heritage Boys Scout encampment begins on Friday. Bob left Monday to tour the World's Fair, then on to Valley Forge and Gettysburg. Bob was awarded his Life badge Friday by Scout Master Netherland. He wears eleven merit badges. Bob came to Appomattox in Nov. '63 as a First Class Scout and has since earned his Star and Life rating. He will be camping with his Scout buddies of Troop 50, Roanoke, with Bill Mason, Scout Master.

2,000 Scouts Expected Here For The American Heritage Jamboree

Amerifan Heritage will be the theme Friday as Boy Scouts from throughout the area covered by the Piedmont Area Council gather at Appomattox Court House National Historical Park for a Friday - Saturday Jamboree.

Special campsites have been set aside at the park for the 2,000 boys and leaders who will participate. The public is invited to visit and participate in the heritage program.

Locally, R. G. Netherland's Troop 546, of Appomattox, plans to have his troop there. They'll enjoy fireworks and a Heritage campfire Saturday evening following a full day of activities for all the Scouts, including tours of the park and special showings of the film, 'Sunset at Appomattox.'

Herman Roediger, of Danville, activities chairman of the Piedmont Area Council, says that the program 'will help the boys and leaders participating to know love America through learning more about the principles and the history of our democracy.' Each district and division of the council will set up their tent communities in their reserved sections. A guide will aid visitors in visiting the units from their communities.

Cubs Included

A special area has been reserved for Cub Scouts of the Piedmont Council. They will present Midway exhibits Saturday, enjoy a picnic, and retreat ceremony and join in the Heritage Pageant Campfire at 7:45 p.m.

This American Heritage encampment is a part of a national series including the National Boy Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania.

Five Charged In Torch Incident

Five Appomattox county white men have been charged in connection with the throwing of an incendiary device into the home of Edward Thomas Johnson, assistant principal of Carver Price High School.

Sheriff L. L. Stanley said the incident occurred at Johnson's home about 2:30 a.m. Sunday. Johnson's wife was in the bathroom when the incendiary came through the window, but she was not injured, said the sheriff, who reported that the screen had been cut.

He said no clear-cut explanation had emerged from his investigations, but he said the alleged participants are believed to have been drinking late Saturday and early Sunday.

Charged with a felony, malicious destruction by using an explosive device or substance were Emory Woods, 26, and James Wirt Doss, 25, both of Appomattox. Three men charged with aiding and abetting in the incident were Ronald Gulli, 23, Warren Eugene Gulli, 26, and James Percy Ayers, 18, all of Appomattox.

Doss was released under $5,000 bond until a preliminary hearing July 29 in Appomattox County Court. Woods, Ayers and both Gullis have been released on $2,000 bond each.

Stanley described the device which was ignited and shoved through the bathroom window of the Johnson home as a stick wrapped with rags and doused in gasoline or possibly some other inflammable liquid. A paper bag had been placed over it and wire wrapped around it, the sheriff said. He added that "it was not a bomb."

Investigation, yet to be completed, was under direction of Sheriff Stanley and Deputy Sheriff H. A. White. Commonwealth's Attorney Harry Gordon Lawson also immediately entered the case.

Park Announces Roadway Bid

Supt. Grover E. Steele, Appomattox Court House National Historical Park, has announced the award of a $84,100 contract to a Lynchburg firm for the restoration of the Richmond-Lynchburg stage road through the old village.

The contract with Marvin V. Templeton and Sons, calls for obliteration of the existing section of the by-passed highway through the village, plus the construction of a walk way up Market Lane from the new parking area. The firm will also install brick walks around the newly reconstructed Court House.

Supt. Steele said that preconstruction conferences were held Thursday, July 9, with J. E. Sears and Co. representatives concerning the restoration of the Mariah Wright house and reconstruction of the McLean House outbuildings.

Presbyterians Gather For Men's Conference

Lay leaders of the Presbyterian Churches in the Appomattox Presbytery will register Friday at Massanetta Springs for the annual Men's Conference.

The session will convene Friday night with an address by the Rev. Dr. W. A. Benfield, Jr., minister of First Presbyterian Church, Charleston, W. Va.

Other speakers for the 1964 conference will be the Rev. Dr. John S. Brown, minister of Ginker Park Presbyterian Church in Richmond; Dr. Ben Lacy Rose, professor of homiletics and pastoral leadership at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond; and Dr. James Appleby, professor of evangelism and director of field work at the Richmond seminary.

Revival Begins Sunday At Bible Baptist Church

A revival meeting will begin Sunday evening, July 19 at 7:45 o'clock at the Bible Baptist Church. Rev. H. L. Clodfelter, pastor of the Cavalry Baptist Church in Colonial Heights, will be the evangelist.

There will be special music each night. The guest song leader for the week will be Robert Brooks, of the Grace Baptist Church in Lynchburg. His wife will be the guest pianist.

The church bus will be used to provide full transportation to and from the services each night. All those that desire transportation are asked to please call the pastor, Rev. Earnie W. Lucas, Phone 352-8845.

The public is cordially invited.

Class Reunion Of 1934 Set Friday, 6:30 P. M.

Appomattox High School Senior Class of 1934 will have a picnic on July 18, 6:30 p.m. at the High School Cafeteria commemorating 30 years since graduation. All class members are urged to be present with their families and picnic baskets.

Veteran County Clerk Resigns Position Here

"Sound-Light" Officers Confer With Governor

Five officers of Appomattox Heritage plus their consultant, D. Gordon Graham, of Wilton, Connecticut, left Appomattox Wednesday morning for an afternoon consultation with Governor Harrison in Richmond. With plan for their 'Sound and Light" production proceeding rapidly, the Heritage group asked to confer with the Governor about state support for the venture.

Officers attending incl ude State Senator Charles T. Moses, Sr., of Appomattox, a Board member; Lynchburg Mayor William C. Vaughan, Appomattox Heritage president; Dr. J. A. Mathews, vice president; James A. Smith, treasurer; both of Appomattox, plus John Spencer, Buckingham member of the Board.

Health Director Praises Pamplin

County health director, Dr. Francis J. Clements, on Tuesday praised the efforts of Pamplin citizens in their current "clean up" campaign. "I think they have a nice plan instituted," he said, explaining that official leaders of the town are doing much to promote the "gradual, effective" improvement of sanitary facilities there.

Farmer-Banker Meet July 18

The annual farmer - banker meeting sponsored by the Blue Ridge Clearing House Association will be held July 18. The association is composed of banks in Appomattox, Lynchburg, Campbell County and Altavista.

The meeting will open at 2:30 p.m. at Gladys Elementary School. Tours of two nearby farms will be held.

A dinner will be held at 6 p. m. at Wesleybury Methodist Church.

CLAUDE SMITH

McLean Named To D.E.I.C.T. Dept. Of AHS

Mr. John E. McLean has been appointed co-ordinator of the Distributive Education in Industrial Co. operative training program, at Appomattox High School.

Mr. McLean has previously taught at Appomattox High School and for the past three years has been Principal and 7th grade teacher at Pamplin Elementary School.

The D.E.I.C.T. program is designed to offer on-the-job training in the manufacturing and distribution of consumer goods and services. Students "earned in this program" receive classroom instructions in a vocational area and on-the-job training in the afternoons.

Ground Broken For New Stand

Within a matter of a few weeks there will be an additional refreshment stand in Appomattox. The W. Ronald Paulettes, of Evergreen, have secured the franchise for a "Dairy Queen" frozen custard stand and short order restaurant. Grading for the new business is already underway on Rt. 460 West, just outside town.

Mrs. Martha Paulette, with five years experience in this type of work, says that plans are underway for a gala opening. She says that the "Dairy Queen" chain is twice as large as the next largest, and that the Paulettes hope to offer the finest in food and service.

Cancer Meeting Tonight 7:30

The American Cancer Society's Appomattox unit will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Farmer's National Bank. All board members and volunteers are urged to attend.

Public Service Spans More Than Half A Century

By Calvin Robinson

Clerk of the Circuit Court of Appomattox County, has submitted his resignation, effective as of July 15. Smith's resignation was motivated by reasons of health and came with four years remaining in his current term of office. The resignation was submitted to Circuit Court Judge George F. Abbitt.

Mr. Smith was born in Frederick County, Maryland, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Smith. The family moved to Appomattox in 1907. He began his distinguished service in the Clerk's office Feb. 8, 1908, as a Deputy Clerk under the late John Rolfe Horsley. He became Clerk in 1919 and was elected to that Office in the fall of that year, and was re-elected, without opposition in the county elections of 1937, 1955, 1943, 1951 and 1959. This is thought to be a record for the State and indicative of the high respect and esteem in which he is held and reflects tribute to the efficiency and high quality of public service rendered.

Since its establishment in 18-45, Appomattox County has had six County Clerks: John T. Bocock, Henry F. Bocock, Geo. T. Peers, George W. Abbitt, John Rolfe Horsley and Mr. Smith.

In addition to his career as Clerk, Mr. Smith has been most active in community, county and church affairs. He was one of the organizers of the Appomattox Light & Power Company in 1922. He wrote the Charter for the Town of Appomattox when it was incorporated in 1925. He has served as Vice-President and Chairman of the Board of The Bank of Appomattox. He has served as Chairman of the Official Board of Memorial Methodist Church for 14 years served as Church Treasurer for 30 years, Superintendent of the Church School for 42 years and as a member of Monroe Lodge 301 AF & AM, Woodmen of the World and Appomattox Lions Club. In October of 1915, he was married to Miss Lucye Cabell Foster, who is an outstanding leader in local civic and church affairs.

On the occasion of the Centennial of the forming of Appomattox County in 1945, Mr. Smith wrote a splendid history of the county, which was widely distributed in booklet form. Despite the press of his many duties, he has found time for his favorite hobby, that of gardening, and his flower garden has been a showplace of the community. In World War II he served on the Appomattox Selective Service Board and through the years, whenever the community and county needed the services of this modest and capable leader, he has assumed assignments of responsibility.

Mrs. Aldah B. Gordon, Deputy and Mrs. Joel W. Flood, assis-

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Two Safety Awards Given Transco Station And Crew At Annual Feast

Tender beef barbecue served from a Texas style chuck wagon on Thursday evening, July 9, marked the eleventh annual consecutive presentation of a safety award to Transco Station 170, Appomattox. By the end of 1963 the local compressor station had an offical record of 4,331 days without a lost- time accident.

Superintendent V. O. Mims accepted the award from Jack O'Neill, Safety Engineer, of Houston, Texas.

Crew Number 3, Pipeline Section 0766 out of Reidsville, N.C., also received a safety award from O'Neill. R. N. Honeycutt, of Appomattox, Crew Foreman, accepted the award.

Nitchie Is Speaker

Spencer Nitchie, administrative assistant to president Clyde McGraw, of Transcontinental Gas and Pipeline Corporation of Texas, was speaker Thursday following a tour of the plant by plant personnel, wives, and other guests, including Congressman Abbitt, Senator Moses, Appomattox supervisors, Mayor S. R. Lawson, town councilmen, Superintendent Grover Earl Steele, Appomattox National Historical Park, plus school officials and business and banking representatives.

Nitchie told the gathering that Appomattox is part of a "most exciting area" with a "tremendous potential."

He said that Transco employees, through their performance and through their buying of stock in the company demonstrate the same faith in the company that Transco holds for them. He said that the Appomattox station now holds 3,072 shares of common stock.

Barbecued beef, baked beans, egg and potato salad plus pickles, olives, sliced onions and a variety of cold drinks rounded out the menu for the gala event.

The safety award presented Appomattox is reproduced in color in ceramics and is inlaid in a decorative black walnut frame.

Ken B. Harper, Director of Transco Publications, expressed interest in Appomattox Centennial plans.

"Transgas" twelve years ago devoted almost an entire issue to Appomattox using the subject title, 'Eighty-eight Years Later'

Superintendent V. O. Mims receives Transco Compressor Station 170 Safety Award, above, from Jack O'Neill, Safety Engineer of Houston, Texas. On the right is J. E. Beamer, repair foreman of Appomattox. Appomattox has received eleven consecutive safety awards representing 4,331 days without a lost-time accident. Another safety award was presented to Crew Number 3, Pipeline Section 3766 accepted by R. N. Honeycutt, crew foreman of Appomattox. The safety presentations were followed by a sumptuous barbecue served by O'Neill and other safety personnel.